"BAD MAN" MAXWELL IS SHOT DOWN AT HELPER

L. C. Reigle, Rio Grande Fireman, in a Pistol Duel With Desperado, Wounds Him Twice in the Body.

SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS THE WOUNDED FIREMAN TO CITY

People of Helper Inflamed and Talk of Lynching the Wounded Desperado of Carbon County.

MAXWELL AT PRICE.

Conductor Robinson of the Denver & Rio Grande train which reached Salt Lake at 2:30 which reached Salt Lake at 2:30 this morning brought the information that, owing to the threats of lynching, Maxwell had been spirited to Price and placed in jail. He is shot once in the arm and once in the shoulder. Neither wound is fatal. Maxwell was scated in the Price jail Sunday night smoking a cigarette. Conductor Robinson says the shooting occurred at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

As the result of a pistol duel Sunday morning at Helper, "Gan-play" Maxwell, Carbon county's "bad man," is badly wounded at Price, while L. C.

"If you haven't a gun," said Maxwell, surveying the group, "maybe some of your friends have."

Instantly Reigle took a pistol out of his pocket and laid it on the counter. As he did so he said: "There is my gun on the counter. Put yours along side of it, if you are not a coward, and I'll whip h—I out of you."

Maxwell's reply was a shot. The ball struck Reigle in the right breast. But he did not falter. He reached for his weapon and Maxwell fired again, this time probably to demonstrate that his "gun play" was accurate, and wounded Reigle's right hand. But it did not maim it.

"Bad Man" Tries to Hide.

"Bad Man" Tries to Hide. Reigie seized his gun and fired every chamber at Maxwell, who sank to the floor with three wounds, two in his body and one in his arm. Maxwell tried to hide behind the counter. The bad man had been dosed with his

Attention was promptly given to



C. L. (Gunplay) Bfaxwell at the Left, and the Unknown Man at the Right, Who Was Killed While Resisting Arrest for the Robbery of a Bank at

fearless, honest working man. It has John F. Critchlow attended him. some of the elements of the dime novel and all of the tragedy. ,

Helper is just now outside the limits of regular communication with the rest of the world, but the details of the duel were brought to Salt Lake City by those who accompanied the wounded man. The telephone lines do not reach the town and the strike prevents telegraphic communication. The sulv wires working between here and Helper are those of the Rio Grande railroad and over these additional details were brought.

"Gun-Play" Maxwell Appears. The most probable story of the duel that may end in the death of both men is as follows:

men is as follows:

"Sunday morning "Gun-play" Maxwell, as he delights to style himself, reached Helper. Only a short time ago he had "shot the town up" and later he terrorized Price, five miles distant, and threatened to kill Carl R. Williams, editor of the Carbon County News, for telling the truth about his character. He joined a group in a store at Helper, where a young man named Mack was circulating a paper on which were many subscriptions to aid the striking teleg raphers. Mack asked Maxwell to con Maxwell refused and made

Reigle of Helper, a fireman on the Rio both men. The known *esperate, Grande, is at St. Mark's hospital, in bloody character of Maxwell prevented any sympathy being wasted on him, but for Reigle every effort was made, gerous, probably fatal, wound in his His railroad friends lost no time in hest. making up a special train and placed him aboard. Before the smacks of the theatrical and novel char-acteristics of Western life. It is the tragedy of a desperate bully, a cow-ardly criminal, and his undoing by a fearless, honest working man. It has

Helper Public Inflamed.

But at Helper there remained a very different situation. Maxwell, while he received medical aid, was reviled be-enuse of his cowardly act. The des-perado, who had been hunted like a wild naimal by a posse for the Spring ville bank robbery, who had served time in the Utah State prison, from time in the Utah State prison, from which he had been pardoned for saving a guard's life (though many assert he was a party to the plot lo kill the guard and made his accomplice a victim of treachery), who had been a detested deputy sheriff during the coal strike, who had boasted of his homicidal exoloits and who numbered his future victims, had only recently given the people of Helper reason to wish him dead. His recent "shooting up" of the town was still rankling. Violent thoughts were expressed. Violent thoughts were expressed.

Threats of Lynching.

Realizing his last act and remem bering the recent ones, it was not strange that soon the angry men of wn demanded summary vengeance and there were many threats of lynchand there were many threats of lynching. Those who accompanied Reigle to Salt Lake City said they had left the crowds there in a very inflamed state of mind and many threats of lynching had been made. Reigle was heard to say, as he was taken from the car, that "if the crowd has its way they've lynched him by this time."

require twenty four hours to determine the exact nature of the wound. Reigle Is Fearless.

Reigle Is Fearless.

L. C. Reigle, the wounded fireman, who is the hero of the duel with Maxwell, is about 28 years old and a clean type of Western railroad man. He is about five feet ten inches in height and weighs about 180 pounds. So far as could be learned he is unmarried. Reigle is spoken of by his associates—many in Salt Lake know him—as a man of courage and plain speaking. They say that he is the kind of man who realized that Maxwell was out to kill somebody and that it was about time to stop him. Being always a fairminded man, they said it was like him to offer a combat that would not necessarily result in death, and that he would have much preferred to fight Maxwell with his fists than with a pistel.

pistel. "No man ever looked into his eyes," said one last night who knew him, "who ever saw fear there. When he was shot he did not hesitate, but tried to visit the vengeance of an outraged community on the cowardly bully." There was a story that Reigle had shot first, but those most in touch with the inner details said last night that Maxwell had shot Reigle when he was unarmed.

"GUN-PLAY" MAXWELL'S
CRIMINAL RECORD

Maxwell is 48 years old and has a criminal record as long as Brooklyn bridge, local prison authorities say. Where he was born no one seems to know. His first appearance in crime to attract the attention of local authorities was when he served a term in the State prison of Wyoming for

thorities was when he served a term in the State prison of Wyoming for grand larceny.

Following his release from the Wyoming prison he worked his way to Utah. May 28, 1898, he and another man, whose name was thought to be Johnson, held up the Springville bank at Springville in broad daylight and stole from it \$5000 or \$6000. They made their ecape from Springville in a buggy they had placed outside the bank.

A posse of citizens, deputy sheriffs and marshals quickly organized and gave pursuit to Maxwell and Johnson, pressing them closely until the month of Hobble creek canyon, three miles from Springville, was reached. At that point Maxwell and Johnson had planned to desert the buggy, take to the underbrush and mount two horses that had been concessed there with a pal to guard them. Unfortunately for them, the pal had become frightened and deserted the united horses. Left unwatched the horses wandered away and Maxwell and Johnson, being without steads were easily evertaken. Maxwell and Johnson, being without steeds, were easily overtaken.

Pal Shot to Death

Both mon resisted arrest when over taken, exchanging shots with the posse, and Johnson was shot to death. Maxwell then surrendered himself. He was tried for robbery at Provo and sentenced to eighteen years in the State

Maxwell's cussedness began to develop to the Utal: authorities before he was transferred from the inil at Prove to the State prison. One of his favorite pastimes there was to manufacture a phony gun of soan, covered with tinfoll, and attempt to use it to scare the guard into allowing him to escape. The ruse uever worked successfully.

ruse never worked successfully.

Transferred to the State prison Maxwell was one of the most froublesome prisoners the penitantiary eyer held. Here he carried his efforts to escape further than at Provo. He was ingenious and his ingenuity led him to manufacture. ture a weapon that was more danger-ous than the phony soap and tinfoil affair he devised at Provo. Out of a pipe he manufactured a gun in which the prepared to use as a projectile force the explosive part of matches. Balls for the weapon were made of lead Maxwell picked up in an unknown manner. For turnately the weapon was discovered be force be got a change to use it.

TAKES AS HIS TEXT

Helps Frustrate Prison Break.

Maxwell, four and one half years after he was incarcerated in the State prison, got good and from then until the circumstance that led to his release was an ideal prisoner. October 9, 1903, several convicts attempted to break prison and two were snecessful. The prison break occurred about 6 o'clock in the evenig. As Zebulon Jacobs, a guard, stepped into a corridor to lock a tier of cells for the night he was assaulted by several convicts in the allow of the case of the life of the night he was assaulted by several convicts in the plan to escape, beaten to the floor and trampled on. Maxwell saw the assault apon the guard and ran to his rescue, pulling him from beneath the mob of convicts and probably saving his life. The convicts then turned upon Maxwell and beat him severely about the face. Fearing the noise had attracted other guards to Jacobs s and Maxwell's assistance, the prison breakers denisted in their attack upon Maxwell, or he like-Maywell four and one half years guards to Jacobs's and Maxwell's as-sistance, the prison breakers desisted in their attack upon Maxwell, or he likewould have been killed. Owing to neobs's and Maxwell's resistance, with that of other guards, only two of the convicts, Nick Haworth, under death sentence for the killing of Thomas Sandall at Layton in June, 1900, and James Lynch, under a similar sentence for killing Colonel Prowse in a Salt Lake gambling house on Commercial street, September 11, 1900, escaped Lynch was thought to have been wounded. Others taking part in the attempt to break prisen were Harry Waddell, Abe Majors and Edward J. Miller, For his conduct in assisting the guard against the other convicts Maxwell was perdoned one month later, having served five years of his term.

about five years of his term.

After being pardoned Maxwell left here and finally "rounded up" at Pieasent Valley Junction, on the other side of Soldier's summit. There he took a prominent part against miners in labor troubles, his operations extending to Castle Gate. At Pleasant Valley he opened up a Gilsonite claim that he was operating at the time of his trou-

When he returned to Price he was met by the marshal and a committee. He was thanked for printing the truth and was tendered the use of a small arsenal to defend himself in case of attack, for the "bad man" had tried to make his threat good, skulking around Williams's office all the next day after the article was printed. Mr. Williams found himself in the possession of a sawed-off shotgun, excellent for short range work, several pistols and a fine automatic. He carrisoped his office and edited his Nothing is known of Maxwell's famy except that he is married and has daughter. His wife left him, how-ver, since he was released on pardon from the Utah State prison.

EDITOR WILLIAMS FIRST TO ELUFF "BAD MAN"

Maxwell's most recent "bad man" stunt was at Price, Carbon county. He and some of his boon companions reached the town in a box-car and made their arrival known with a volley from their revolvers. Then they proceeded to terrorize the town by "shooting it up," which is the way bad men have the bad men have the way bad men have and but the marshal of

tribute. Maxwell refused and made the request and his refusal a text to preach a sermen on labor organizations and strikes. His words were resented by Mack, which seemed to be what Maxwell wanted. He was half drank and the "bad man" idea was upper Marsh words passed between the men and fold Mack is penetrated the chest and right words.

Chailenges Mack's Friends.

**Harsh words passed between the men and fold Mack the thing could be more saily settled with pistols than with words.

**They cornered the gang and took them to fail. It was at the jail that Editor they cornered the gang and took them to fail. It was at the jail that Editor Carl R. Williams of the Carbon County News first met Maxwell.

**Mr. Williams came to the West over a year ago from the intellectual and placed domain of Hoosierdom, having been with the Indianapolis News for making good. But the marshal of Price has grit, and so have his deputies, heard to say, as he was taken from the care the gang and took them. They cornered the gang and took them to jail. It was at the jail that Editor Carl R. Williams of the Carbon County News first met Maxwell.

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PROMINENT ARCHITECT DIES OF HEART DISEASE

All Sait Lake City was shocked Sunday morning by the sudden death of Carl M. Neuhausen of 1265 East First South street, prominent in the architectural world in Sait Lake and Utah. Mr. Neuhausen dropped daxd of heart trouble at the family residence about 8 o'clock. He was forty-nine years old.

Mr. Neuhausen was in ill health for three or four years preceding his death. Two years ago he suffered an attack of typhold fever that left him greatly debilitated. However, he recovered almost wholly from the effects of the fever, but later was attacked by heart trouble that became chronic. The affection of the heart and theumatism of a dropsical nature compelled him to give up his work about a week ago and remain at home.

Sunday morning he got up feeling particularly well. About 8 o'clock he came down stairs for breakfast and entered the sitting room to read the morning newspapers before eating. A sudden strack of pain gripped him and canned him to spring from his chair with a cry on his lips to Mrs. Neuhausen, who ran to his assistance. Before as he reached him he he fell forward upon a small table, hearily lifeless.

Dies Almost Instantiv.

FEAST OF TABERNACLES

AT TEMPLE B'HAI ISRAEL

Rabbi Freund Preaches on the Significance of the Day to the Jews.

Services were held by Rabbi Charles J.

Kanni Franci alter giving a descrip-tion of the festival held on the day of Sucroth by the Jews of earlier days, said that the day was not now as highly esteemed as formerly, but its hold on the Jewish people would forever re-

main.

He said "The festival was to be a day of rejoicing, but at the same time thought should also be had for others besides self. When they came to worship at the altar they were to bring along gifts for distribution among the needy classes. Country was thus inculcated and the lesson learned of the need of the care of unfortunate ones.

or John Wesley with his example of faith? Who stirred all England more. Charles Darwin with his Descent of Man, or Charles H. Spurgeon with his ascent of the soul to God?"

Continuing, Rev. Mr. Helmick said. The larger vision comes to us from the Cross of Calvary.

PERSONAL MENTION

A. C. Shaw, connected with the United States forest service, is a guest at the Wilson hotel.

H. L. Youngerman, a former champion tennis player, arrived in the city Sunday and is a guest at the Kenyon hotel.

to the jail to get the truth about Max-

pany, is a friend of Williams. He came to Price from his field work one day last week and found Williams pre-

"THE LARGER VISION"

monuments to his architectural ability for years to come. Among these are the magnificent new Catholic cathedral on East South Temple street, Kearn's St. Ann's orphanage, the Orpheum theater, ex-Senator Kearm's residence, the D. F. Walker building, of which he was drawing plans to enlarge for David Roith, the owner, when death overtook him, the new wing of the Holy Cross liospital, J. D. Wood's residence, and the new addition to All Hallow's college. He also was planzing an immense bath system at Lagoon for Simon Bamberger, and had made plans for a new All Hallows college.

Mr. Neuhauson also attained some prominence in local politics. In Meyor Richard P. Morris's administration he served two years as Councilmen.

Native of Germany. monuments to his architectural ability fo

Native of Germany.

sitting room to read the morning newspapers before eating. A guiden street of pain gripped him acd caused that it spring from his chair with a cry on his lips to Mrs. Neulinusen, who ran to his agaistance. Before she reached him he he fell forward upon a small table, nearly lifeless.

Dies Almost Instantly.

Mrs. Neuhausen neized her haband and called for assistance. The dring may was placed upon a bed and Dr. P. S. Koogh called. His services were useles, however, as the stricker man persed any in about sixty seconds after he was attacked.

Dr. Keogh pronounced the immediate cause of death as the bursting of a blood vessel. The Indirect cause was heart trouble.

Mr. Neuhausen was born at Stuttgart, Germany. October 2. 1858. Twenty-two because in the Fatherinal. He settled in the Fatherinal transmit in the Fatherinal

City and Neighborhood ‡

SAMUEL, TAYLOR, son of Mrs. J. F. Taylor, returned Sunday from the Philippines and the Orient, after doing four years in the Aliantic squadron.

PRESTON D. RICHARDS, principal of the Logan schools, took the elektron teachers of the schools and M. E. Chris-topherson, music supervisor of the Gran-lite district, and Mrs. Christopherson to his summer home at Mountair, last Fri-day. The party returned Sunday evening, after a pleasant trip.

after a piedsant trip.

ROBERT JONES, a negro waiter, was arrested in the restaurant part of the Hendquarters saloen, at 22 Commercial street, by Policeman Floree samelay events of graphling 12 is Services were held by Rabbi Charles J.
Freund at the Temple Brazi Israel, Sanday evening, in honor of Succoth, the
feast of the Tabernaeles, one of the
three festival days observed by the Jews
in the earlier days.

The three festival days were known
as Pessich, Shabuoth, and Succoth. The
last named festival days was more popular with the Jews. On these festival
days pligrimages were made to the city
where the Temple was situated.

Sucoth was the one most largely attended. On this day the people were
more entirely free from care, as the
harvest had been gathered. The celebration was in the nature of a thanks

Sucoth was in the nature of a thanks. ter on a charge of garability It I vialized that Jones and another man were shooting "Graps." Jones furnished bai in the sum of \$100. He is 29 years old. In the sum of \$100. He is 29 years old.

A dispatch was received Sunday by Mrs George Morrison from her brother. W. G. Workman, stating that the remains of her late husband were shipped from San Francisco at \$130 a. in... dunday, and would arrive in Salt Lake Mouday evening. Mr. Workman accompanies the body. It is assumed now that the funeral services will be held on Westnesday, although definite notice with reference to this will appear later.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Inc. Emery went

DEPUTY SHERIFF Ike Emery wen

REV. P. A. SIMPKIN conducted the funeral services of Paul Roemisch, at the residence of his brother. Henry A. Roemisch, 644 South Tenth East, Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Roemisch came to this city several months ago from Arlzana, where he had been for his health. His former home was at Chicago. A wife and two children survive him. Death was due to tuberculosis. Mahan's quartette furnished the muste at the funeral services. The burial service was held at Mt. Offive cemetery.

THE POLICE looked for Morris Log.

THE POLICE looked for Morris Loz-her an engineer, 43 years old, a long time considering the triviality of his al-leged offense, but they found him at last. time considering the triviality of his alleged offense, but they found him at last. Nearly two months ago a complaint was issued in Judge Diehl's court charging Lozher with path larceny in stealing five or ten dollars' worth of boks. Losher fled from the town. A day or an ago fled from the town. A day or so ago it was learned that he was working in RETURNED MISSIONARIES the smelters at Garfield and the dep sheriff at that place was notified brought him in to the county jall. For there he was transferred to the

CLARENCE MEYERS, of 366 North CLARENCE MEYERS of 366 North Third West street, a fireman on the Oregon Short Line railway, was seriously injured in an accident at Brigham City, Sunday morning. The engine pulling train No. 8 stripped herself and Meyers was thrown from the cab by the breaking of the side rods. He was brought in to the L. D. S. hospital and Dr. J. C. Landenberger attended him. His injuries mainly are bruises about the face. No bones were broken. He will be able to leave the hospital in two or three days.

MISS BESSIE SMITH, the daughter of

three days.

MISS BESSIE SMITH, the daughter of Mrs. T. C. Smith, died shortly before 4 o'clock at the home of her mother, \$98 East South Temple, of tuberculosis, contracted some time ago. Miss Smith at one time was with the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, afterwards she had charge of the telephone service at the Knutsford, and later was with the American District Telegraph company. American District Telegraph company.
Besidias her mother, she leaves one sister, Mrs. J. T. Hodson, and three brothers, J. A. W. F., and J. F. Smith. Miss Smith was about 29 years of age. She was a native of Coalville, Utah. The funeral will take place Tuesday at 10'clock from the family residence, 838 East South Temple stret.

ELMER B. JONES LEAVES ON TELEPHONE BUSINESS

well.

"If you put my name in your paper."
said the "bad man," "it's a little
pine box and you to the hillside."

Mr. Williams printed all that ought
to be printed and hurried to Salt Lake Elmer B. Jones, general manager of the Utah Independent Telephone com-pany, left for New York Sunday after-neon on the Los Angeles Limited. Further than the fact that he was go-Further than the fact that he was going east on business connected with the company, Mr. Jones refused to talk. Since the telephone company has been reorganized by local capitalists, the manager is probably taking the trip for the purpose of completing the details of the deal made at Rochester, N. Y. several months ago, with the holders of the company's securities. on a purely personal matter, for he is young and unmarried.

When he returned to Price he was met

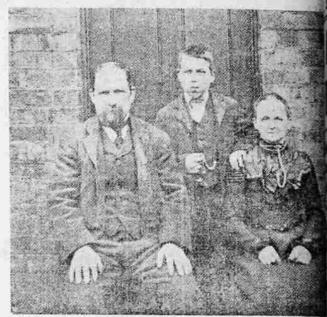
Saloonkeeper Takes Off Lid.

C. S. Swaim, proprietor of the Corlan-ton bar at 168 West South Temple street, ton bar at 188 West South Temple street, was arrested by Policeman Olson Suning afternoon charged with violating the Sunday closing ordinance. Swaim is alleged to have sold both whiskey and beer to customers, who drank it in the rear part of the saloon. His bail was fixed at \$100, which he furnished. The policeman saw suspicious signs about the rear door of the saloon and stationed himself there. The open secame seemed to be a queer little rap upon the door. As a prespective Sunday customer appeared Olson, it is charged, slipped through the back door with him and surprised several in the saloon drinking. garrisoned his office and edited his paper. But the bad man did not re-Fred J. Strain, also a Hoosier, and recently a member of the engineering staff of the Unit Land and Power com-

MESSAGE BY WIRELESS FROM THE LUSITANIA

HALIFAN, N. S., Sept. 22.—A wireless dispatch to the Associated Press from Cape Sable states that at noon today the steamer Lusitania, which left New York yesterday for an eastward record, was in latitude 40.57 north, longitude 65.54 west, or about 359 miles from Sandy Hook. The big turbiner wasn't being rushed, the average speed for the first day being about twenty-two knots. At the time the message was sent, the wind was southwest and the sea calm.

WHOLE FAMILY OF SIX ALMOST DROWN IN JOR



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SIMPSON.



MR. AND MRS. HORACE SIMPSON AND THEIR C

TELL OF THE ORIENT SLAIN SINL'S

An entertaining and instructive address was delivered before the Y. W. C. A. by

was delivered before the Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. Elmer B. Gordon, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gordon and her daughter, Miss Edith, have spent two years in China on Missionary work.

The subject of her address was "Our Glimpses of China and China's Needs." Mrs. Gordon told in a delightful manuser of the customs and habits of the patives. She said that she was especially struck with the vast numbers of conserves in China. Each home has its own private cemetery, usually adjoining the premises.

ises.
Mrs. Gordon is a native of Los Angeles She and her daughter are on their way home from a visit to friends in Chicago addresses were made by Mrs. Gordon at several cities in which she visited since leaving Chicago. For four-read years and has been engaged in missionary work in the cellfornia.

Das been engaged in missionary work in Celifornia.

Owing to failing health, she was obliged to leave her field of work lest year, but expects to return with her daughter harfore another year. Two sons are professors in Dr. Harr's collers at Tientsin, in speaking of the treatment accorded missionaries in China at the present time. Mrs. Gordon said: "Nothing but induces was shown me and my daughter the whole time we were there. The peaple always treated us with the utmost courtery and consideration. The country is rapidly becoming more civilized, and stadually the idea worklippers in the interior are decreasing." are decreasing.

Mrs. Gordon and her daughter continue
their journey homeward Monday morn—
The police have no theor

REV. P. A. SIMPKIN ON LIFE OF JESUS

The Rev. P A. Simplifu, paster of Philips Congregational church, delivered a sermon to his congregation Sunday morning from the text. "And Jesus said, I am his the Way, the Truth and the Life," taken from John xiv. 6.

The pastor presented the stupendous claim of Jesus Christ to supremacy found in this siztement.

Unchanged by the latest and most critical translation, the preacher found the text to be all-embracing of the abiding essentials of that which seeks to meet the call and the nosed of the human heart. The thought of the preacher was based appeared in the first to be all-embracing of the abiding essentials of that which seeks to meet the call and the nosed of the human heart. The thought of the preacher was based that of a Falber to satisfy the needs of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to demonstrate how in the three aspects of the human heart, but likewise sought to old the first three human heart of the human heart of the first three

STEAMER GOES ASHORE: SIX SAILORS DROWN

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- The steamer Alexinder Minick went ashere thirteen miles west of Whitefish Point, in Lake Superior, Saturday night, Captain Ramall and five of the crew being drowned. Eleven members of the crew were rerused The Minich was bound north with coal. It is supposed that the engines broke down and that she drifted ashore during a storm.

Unknown Young Victor Had Been Strangled Up on Beack in

of an unknown girl about a de

The police have no theo manager though they are in being man the trunk was the gound from a boat. It was fosts, but the murderer did entitlement to prevent it with a two men in a small covered it at 8 o'clock this drew it upon the beatth. In two rocks. Lifting the incurrence for Lifting the incurrence for the country of the country of

BY FALLING DOW

OGDEN, Sept. 22 - Mrs. As an aged lady, the mother of lock, an Ogden policeman, serious accident Weinesday fell down four steps and stranger, hadly bruising it and left arm seriously. She was den, and is now at the indaughter, Mrs. James Cassian coin avenue.

W. B. Gwilliam Is D Special to The Tribune, Special V. Sept. 22 Gwillias father of Henry D. Gwillias father of Henry D. Gwillias it is dependent of the Board of Education, dependent of the Board of Education of the September 1, attact of the September 1, attached the Se